

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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EMPRESS. ALTA. THURSDAY, Feb. 18th, 1932

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress:
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Public Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Keep your Sundays for the great things of the Soul. Go to church.
Come and worship with us.
Rev. Geo. A. Shields,
Minister.

Albert Johnson, Trapper, is Brought to Bay and Shot

Albert Johnson, wanted trapper of the northlands, who had eluded police attempts at capture for the past few weeks, was brought to bay on Wednesday, and killed. It took the lives of two policemen and a sergeant of the police was severely wounded, also the expenditure of a big sum of money. Johnson's endurance and the length of time he stood off capture against formidable odds and in especially severe weather had attracted the attention of millions focussed on this drama of the north.

The Money Changers

Cohen and his family sat down to dinner on Sunday. To his three boys, Cohen said: "Now children, which of you want it, a nickel instead of meat for dinner?"
"Each of the three decided in favor of the cash settlement," so Mrs. Cohen put the meat away. Then she brought in a pie and put it on the table.
"Now, my children," inquired Cohen, "how many of you want a nickel's worth of pie?"

It was the first big snow storm of the year, and the teacher felt it her duty to warn her pupils before she dismissed them. "Boys and girls should be very careful to avoid colds at this time of the year," he began solemnly. "I had a darling little pupil only seven years old. One day he went

Hospital Notes

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Rutz, of Estuary, February 17, a son.
Tom Crassell, who underwent an emergency operation on Saturday, for a ruptured appendix, is still in a critical condition of health.
Mr. Wu, Connell, who was admitted to the hospital, last week, is progressing favorably.

Correction

We were in error for the score of the Empress Acadia Valley hockey game. The game was won by the Valleyites by a 3-1 score, we gave the result as 2-2 draw, and tender our apologies to the winners.

Two Bronze Gobblers Inspire Turkey Farm

Nine years ago, Mrs. W. A. Freeman, of Ardenale, Alberta, on the Calgary-Drumheller branch of the Can. Nat. Ry., won a pair of bronze turkeys in a raffle. She now has the largest turkey ranch in Canada and is acknowledged the queen of the turkey-raising industry in the Dominion. Her turkeys return a revenue close to \$10,000 a year. The winning of the turkeys suggested to Mrs. Freeman the idea of raising turkeys as a sideline and today her ranch is famous, with a market that extends to all corners of the continent. Last year, Mrs. Freeman raised 2,500 birds, including 300 hens and 45 first-class hens for breeding stock. Eggs and breeding stock netted about \$45,000 while the hundreds of turkeys required to meet the Christmas and Thanksgiving trade brought the sales to about \$10,000.

out in the snow with his new sled and caught cold. Pneumonia set in and in three days he was dead." The schoolroom was quiet. Then a youngster in the back row asked: "Where's his sled?"

Play and Dance Provide Entertaining Evening

The one act play, "Pa's New Housekeeper" and Millionaire dance, in the theatre, on Monday night, drew a fair attendance. The play was capably presented and drew numerous laughs. C. R. Moore as "Pa," put lots of action into his part and carried it off well. Miss M. Arthur as "Matti," his daughter, and Miss M. Hutchinson, as her friend, "Molly," who also filled the role of housemaid, successfully portrayed their individual characteristics. Bill Pawlak had the part of "Jimnie" the son and Molly's beau, Francis Pawlak was college chum, "Jack," and also had the dual role of "Mrs. Bounce," the new housekeeper, a designing woman, who trades on Pa's susceptibility for the female sex. It was a difficult part to portray. The school chums, with minor jealousies creeping in, carry off their parts well. Pa and the rest of the household are deluded by Jack's impersonation of Mrs. Bounce. Pa falls hard for the housekeeper, and proposes. He later on learns that she is an adventuress. Pa takes the news hard. However, the climax arrives with the family in a state of perturbation. Jimmie discloses Jack's impersonation. Pa is overjoyed and makes a bluff of knowing it with the scheme, and the young people find happiness in each other's society. All characteristics were creditably filled and the audience well-pleased with the presentation. E. McCombs, Miss J. Kelly and Miss K. Arthur, assisted with the presentation. L. Githner and Miss B. Maxwell at rehearsal. Prelude by orchestra preceded opening of play.

An enjoyable dance followed, and lots of stage money changed hands. Miss Holly Clark was awarded the prize having amassed the largest sum of money during the time allowed. Good music was provided by Chell's orchestra. The evening's entertainment was under the auspices of the Empress Baseball club.

Says Bootleg Gasoline Is Costly to Sask.

Regina, Feb. 18 — Bootleg gasoline cost the Saskatchewan government \$75,000 last year. Illicit oil to this amount was run into the province during the year across the western border.

That information was conveyed to the Saskatchewan Motor club during the address of Hon. A. C. Stewart, minister of highways.

Increased gasoline taxes encouraged the bootlegging of gasoline. This condition he was sure would follow any attempt made to cause an abnormal increase in the present gas tax.

Saskatchewan's susceptibility to bootlegging of gasoline was not due, he explained, to excessive gas tax, but to the sale along the western provincial boundary of distillate and naphtha from the United States. This gasoline was sold all along the provincial boundary at considerable expense to the government.

As a result of these conditions the Minister indicated that thousands of a tax being placed upon distillate and naphtha by the Alberta government.

Proposed Changes in Income Tax

Income tax changes forecast at Ottawa today will add \$8 on the tax of every person paying income tax in Canada. The proposed new schedule cuts \$500 off the exemptions of all taxpayers.
A single man or woman in receipt of \$3000 last year was allowed \$1500 exemptions and paid 2 p.c. on the \$800 which worked out to \$10. A 30 per cent tax was allowed on this making the actual tax, \$5 00.

The new proposals would cut the exemptions to \$1000, making a tax of 2 per cent, on \$1000 which equals 20.00. If the 20 per cent exemption is still allowed this would be reduced to 16.00.

Married persons last year were allowed 3000 00. The tax on a person earning 4000 00 at 3 per cent worked out to 20.00, with a further 20 per cent reduction which reduced the tax to 16.00. This year the tax will be levied on all over 2500 00 making the amount 30.00, less 5.00, or 24.00.

Many citizens who have not heretofore paid income tax will also be asked to pay this year, if the changes are adopted.

A wedding party was disturbed by the crying of a baby belonging to one of the women guests. One or two young ladies present remarked to the bridesmaid: "What a nuisance babies are at a wedding!"
"I should say so," returned the latter, and added, without very full consideration: "When I send out the invitations my wedding I shall have printed in the corner, 'No babies expected.'"

Novelty Bouspiel Now Attracts Local Interest

The Novelty Bouspiel, which opened on Tuesday, of this week, has attracted good interest. The event is now drawing near its final stages, a good half of the number of risks having been eliminated.

Number of New Motor Cars is Less

The number of cars placed on the roads of Canada during 1931, according to official government figures just issued, was 78,729. They were certainly not numerous enough to replace the cars which ordinarily would have been scrapped. The number of cars withdrawn from use each year ordinarily amounts to about 7 p.c. of the number of licences issued in the preceding twelve-month period. Applying this formula, the number of worn-out cars needing replacement in 1931 amounted to 85,000.

The apparent consumption of automobiles in Canada during 1931 is obtained by adding the 8,739 imported cars to the 69,991 cars made for sale in Canada. In addition to cars made for Canadian consumption, factories in the Dominion also turned out 12,633 cars for export. The total output for the year, therefore, was \$2,814 cars, which was 46 p.c. under the 153,372 cars of the previous year.

The record output for the industry in Canada was established in 1929 when 262,625 cars were produced.

The wise man has his doubts, but only the fool is positive.

St. Mary the Virgin (Anglican Church)

Second Sunday in Lent.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Matins and sermon, 11:00 a.m.
Rev. J. P. Horne.

States Economic Breakdown Only Postponed Now

London, Feb. 11.—The economic breakdown of the world has not been averted, but merely postponed by the measure which the British and United States governments have taken, Sir George Paish, noted British economist, told the Associated Press today. The measures to which he referred were the government proposal for a general 10 per cent tariff in Great Britain and creation of a reconstruction finance corporation by the United States.

Sir George recommended, last December, an international economic conference, revision of reparations, and temporary bank guarantee acts in all countries.

He declared tariffs of other nations extremely prejudicial to world prosperity.

"The situation is grave enough in consequence of extreme tariff policy of the United States," he said, "now that Great Britain, which is an even greater creditor nation, is taking similar action, the situation is grave beyond measure."

"If a world conference of statesmen to face this disastrous position was called for by the situation up to now, the present situation demands it with an urgency which certainly should result in immediate action."

When anyone steals your umbrella, it's a sure sign of rain.

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

BEAUTIFUL SCENES

Worthwhile pictures of fading winter scenes may now be obtained by the alert photographer. No time to lose. Get your kodak in shape. We have all supplies and guarantee you a first-class developing service.

We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut flowers ordered an shortest possible notice.
EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

"They're Off!"—In Old Quebec



The Eleventh annual Eastern International Dog Sled Derby, opening event of the 1932 Winter Sport season, is scheduled for February 22-24. For these three days, all eyes turn to Quebec City, where each day the fight between the best dog teams in America over a course of 40-odd miles is staged. Emil St-Godard, Leonard Sepplha, hero of the last dog derby, return to Noms a few years back, after they were eleven and this year they were eleven and the finish is in Quebec itself through crowds of thousands of fans, lining the streets and clear on the river.

Handsome cash prizes are awarded, but the year interest is more than the usual. St-Godard who has won the race four times in the last five years, has two legs on the Sled Cup and another win this year will give it to him permanently. Sepplha has two legs on the Gold Cup for the best conditioned dog team to win it permanently this year. Prizes total \$2,150 with a first prize of \$800; second prize, \$600; third prize, \$300; and fourth prize, \$100. In addition there is the Gold Cup for the best conditioned dog team making the fastest time for a lap during the three days of racing.

The event winds up with the Dog Derby. Costume Ball held at the Chateau Frontenac, the

Canadian Pacific's great hotel, on Wednesday, February 23, at which time the prizes are awarded to the winners. The picture shows: Upper left, typical husky, and right Chateau Frontenac. Below, centre, last lap of the race and lower right, Emil St-Godard and his lead dog, Toby.

Fragrance Sealed in Metal



"Fresh from the Gardens"

In Times Like These

In the course of the more or less extensive reading in which every man in newspaper work must engage, our attention was attracted by a magazine article bearing the title "In Times Like These," written by former U.S. President Calvin Coolidge. Coming from the pen of such a noteworthy man we felt assured that it would be a worthwhile article. We were not disappointed, and have decided to pass on to the circle of readers of this weekly column some of the thoughts expressed by the only living ex-President of the United States, in the hope that expectation that they may be found helpful and provide encouragement to others.

Mr. Coolidge expresses the opinion that one of the serious results that come from the experience through which the world has been passing for the past two years is "loss of faith," and he proceeds to show that if a man but keeps his faith, regardless of anything and everything that may happen, there is still a bright future before him.

The difficulty is that because some have put their trust in things which they have found to be untrue, they draw the hasty and unwarranted conclusion that it is useless to have faith in anything. Furthermore, there is a tendency, and it is easy to conclude that whatever disasters may have overtaken an individual, that he simply means what everyone should know: that even when surrounded by all the safeguards and all the integrity which is possible to secure, the ownership of property involves a risk. The man who has nothing more to risk, it is the man who has property who is liable to suffer. Nevertheless to some person prefers to be the farmer rather than the latter.

The man who owns a house may lose it by fire, by flood, by a devastating storm. A man's livestock may be lost by a great fire, by a flood, by a drought, or hail, or insect pests. World conditions may force prices to a below-cost-of-production basis. He cannot help these things, but he does not excuse him from making the most of what he has. The great fact of life is uncertainty, as Mr. Coolidge points out. The only thing we can do is to recognize the uncertainty and govern ourselves accordingly.

It might be a great personal comfort if we could lay all the blame for our misfortune upon some source outside ourselves. That is why it is easy to convince some of us that we have not failed, but society has failed. But while there is a relationship of all of us, which we term society, that differs from each of us, just as a huge difference from the individual bricks in it, yet people are not bricks, and individual responsibility cannot be shifted to others. If we are to be free to make our own choices in life, we must take the risk of being responsible for the results.

If we could lay the blame for present conditions in the world on society at large, against whom is the blame to be assessed? It is impossible to point out any general moral lapse, any widespread dishonesty. We may say it is the result of greed and selfishness. But what body is to be specifically charged with that? Were the wage earners too greedy in getting all they could for their work? Were the managers of enterprise, big and little, too greedy in trying to operate at a profit? Were the farmers too greedy in their production or in co-operating to get higher prices for their products?

No, the most we can say is that there has been a general loss of judgment so widespread as to involve practically the whole world. Each and every one of us must assume our full share of responsibility for that lack. We have found out that the second rule of life is to be content with what we are doing too high. We shall have to keep nearer the ground. We may not feel so elated but we shall be much safer.

We must realize that the best recipe for financial security is to live within our means. That is our ancient faith. We have found nothing better.

We must re-learn the old Biblical admonition: "Thine own right hand can save thee." We must realize that Governments are not all-powerful, that present relief measures are but a crutch to help us for a moment when we cannot otherwise help ourselves, but that our salvation, our whole future, rests with us as individuals.

There is no power that can absolutely guarantee us economic security. We think we want relief from toil and worry, forgetful that our real satisfactions are in our achievements. If we will but make the effort to develop them, we will apply ourselves faithfully to our tasks, we shall all find we have powers we did not know we possessed.

Drop in Living Costs

Reduction Of Fifteen Per Cent.

During Last Two Years

Cost of living has dropped by over 15 per cent. during the past two years, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. This is the largest decrease among the leading nations, the United States leading with a drop of 18.5 per cent. Germany ranks third with a 12.9 per cent. drop, Great Britain fourth with 9.6, and France fifth with 8.9 per cent. One of the reasons Canada, United States and France rank so high is the extensive agricultural developments of these countries.

The modern telephone instrument consists of 201 parts.

Palpitation of the Heart Could Hardly Get Around

Mrs. Charles Norrie, R.R. 6, Picton, Ont., was troubled with palpitation of the heart; couldn't sleep day or night, and was so weak that she had to get up every hour.

After taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a great relief of these attacks.

My mother also has great falls in her and finds no other medicine can help her so much for her trouble.

I can assure you that Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are a wonderful builder.

Price 50c a box

Sold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Man Without a Country

Pitiable Plight Of Negro Who Was Deported From Canada

Chained to a grating in the hold of a ship to port, where he has remained for more than a month, is another man without a country.

He is Cecil J. Scott, 29-year-old negro deported from Canada and unwanted in his alleged homeland of America. He was put aboard the steamer "Borsani" at Halifax, and when permission was refused to land him at Bermuda or Demerara where the authorities had no information concerning him, the only alternative was to bring him back to Canada. Having previously been deported from the Dominion, he was refused admission when the "Borsani" arrived at St. John, and now the captain and immigration officials are wondering what they shall do with the passenger.

The steamer's owners are liable to a \$1,000 fine if he is deported to Canada. So "down below," in an improvised cell formed by a grating, is the "man without a country," his right wrist fastened to the handcuffs, and a blanket serving for a bed.

Cut In Salaries

Manitoba Government Orders Six Per Cent Reduction All Along the Line

Six per cent. cuts in salaries of all employees of the Manitoba government, from cabinet ministers down to the lowest paid civil servant, were ordered by the Manitoba government. The cuts were effective as from Jan. 1. This order will make provincial salaries the highest of any government in the Dominion.

It is anticipated that governing bodies of provincial services and educational institutions will follow the lead of the government and also order corresponding cuts. A saving of \$200,000 is expected to result from the reductions.

Ship Fox Skins

Seven Thousand Pelted Leave Quebec For London Market

During recent days 7,000 fox skins have been shipped from Quebec to be placed on the London fur market, according to information given out at the office of the Co-Operative Fur Animal Raisers of the province of Quebec. This shipment of skins, the largest ever shipped from here, is valued at \$200,000 and consists only of skins of the best quality.

In the face of orders on hand at present, Co-Operative officials say it is probable that an additional 15,000 skins will be placed on foreign markets in the very near future.

Persian Balm tones and stimulates the skin. Fragrant as a flower, Cool as morning dew, it soothes and beautifies the most delicately-textured skin. A quick, sure remedy of exquisite charm. Adds a subtle finish to the daintiest woman. Invaluable for softening the hands and making them flawlessly white. Cool and refreshing. Daily fragrant. Delightful to use. Chosen unhesitatingly by all women who care for feminine distinction.

Cannet Hoard Gold

Viennese who have taken to hoarding gold in their mouths in the form of fillings, crowns and bridge work have bitten off more than they can chew. Firms which cast gold bridges and similar material for dentists, have been doing a good business lately. The National Bank, which now has the sole right to sell gold, says temporary fillings will have to do until the gold crisis is past.

Toothache and neuralgia are instantly relieved with Douglas' Epsom's Laxative. A quick, sure remedy. Also recommended for burns, sprains, sores and inflammation.

The total value of building and construction awarded in Canada during 1931, as compiled by MacLean Building Reports, Limited, amounted to \$315,482,000. Ontario led all the provinces with \$152,182,000, one-half of the Dominion total. Quebec comes next with \$106,125,700 or 33.6 per cent.

Land and Water Ferry Hotel guests at Devonshire, England, now use a ferry that travels on land or sea. It is equipped with a motor wheel for land, and a propeller is driven off the tractor motor to drive the ferry through water.

In 1807, the first raft of pine cut in the Ottawa Valley reached the City of Quebec.

Pultrium is a disease which attacks poultry in much the same manner as typhoid does humans.

W. N. U. 1926

BABY'S GOLD Never "dose" except on doctor's advice

rub on VICKS VapoRub

BEST FOR ADULTS, TOO

Astrologer Makes Some

Unpleasant Predictions

Says 1932 Hard Year For Cattle and Married People

Prof. Gustave Meyer, of Hoboken, New York, who describes himself as "the nation's counsellor and American scientific astrologer" cast his eyes heavenward, added up several rows of figures and predictions for the year to be a tough year for cattle and married people.

In scanning the planets for his annual first-of-the-year forecast, Professor Meyer considers that Japan and China are going to have much trouble, and that Japan will get the best of it in the long run. He feels that prohibition is going to have "a terrible time" during 1932, that prosperity is coming back to stay, that Colonel Lindbergh and Henry Ford had better watch their step in February and that next Fall there will be a plenty of rain, snow, hail, thunder and lightning, floods, earthquakes, bank failures, broken legs and stomach trouble.

Among those who will suffer during the year, according to the professor's charts, are theatrical people, hotel and restaurant people, naval officers and cabinet members.

Those who will enjoy good luck include literary people, scientists, people, astrologers, mining men, real estate agents, President Hoover, soldiers, diplomats and all the unemployed.

Places Unknown To Man

Large "Unexplored Region" in Arctic and Antarctic Regions

Although the airplane, the motor car, the motor boat and other mechanical conveniences of recent years have helped wipe out many of the larger blank areas, marked "unexplored" on the maps of the world, the National Geographic society, in a current bulletin, says there are still "many regions traversed only once or twice in history and a few that have never been seen by civilized man."

Unquestionably the largest unexplored spot in the world today lies in the continent of Antarctica," the bulletin states, adding that though the Pole has been reached twice and the coastline sketched, of the interior the pie-shaped sector leading inland from the shore of the Ross sea has been explored.

"Antarctica remains the greatest stronghold of nature against the curiosity of man," it continues. "Next largest lies at the opposite end of the earth, that part of the Arctic Ocean between the arctic 'Norge's' path, on its flight over the North Pole and the coast of Siberia. It measures about 800 miles long and 400 miles wide, with an area about the size of Canada."

Large tracts in Greenland, Arabia, South America and Australia, have yet to be seen by man, the bulletin states.

Experiments are being made in Chicago, Ill., of a ray-producing device which, according to the inventor, will destroy ammunition on land, air, or sea at will.

Complete In Itself, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator does not require the assistance of any other medicine to make it effective. It does not fail to do its work.

Compressed air apparatus has been perfected to increase the volume and improve the quality of the tones from loud speakers of either radio or phonograph music.

The total expenditure by the different provinces of Canada on main provincial highways during the year 1930 was \$24,202,700.

A new material for phonograph is capable of recording on one disk double the amount of music on an ordinary disk.

Shipping Gold To Britain

India Expected To Double Last Year's Export World Output

India has shipped more than \$100,000,000 worth of gold to London since Great Britain suspended the gold standard, and if shipments are continued at the present rate they are expected to double last year's entire world output of gold which was approximately \$20,000,000.

More than \$9,000,000 in gold was shipped to London in one day recently. This steady output of gold which financiers as an important contributing factor to the recent rise in the pound sterling.

More than in any other country in the world gold is the standard of value in India. All classes hold it in the settings for jewelry, coins and other valuables, and banking systems scarcely known in the Indian villages. Whenever an Indian in the provinces wants paper money he ships his articles of gold to the government mint at Bombay where they are melted and coined.

New Ideas For Cars

Many Advanced Methods Will Feature Automobiles of Future

The automobile industry, in its quest for new features to intrigue the buying public, spends millions of dollars annually in experiments on advanced methods of automobile construction. Many of the ideas which result from the extensive research of the industry's engineers seem radical at first glance, but are a forecast of what may be expected for future automotive transportation.

Among the many possible developments discussed in engineering circles is such a startling suggestion as a gasolineless, waterless car, propelled by radiated electricity. Another unusual proposal calls for the use of an airplane type of construction for cars, with large fenders and a combined roof and wing structure lifting a considerable amount of weight from the road, and with propulsion furnished by a propeller.

Sores Heal Quickly—Have you a painful sore that refuses to heal? Then, try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the dressing. It will stop itching, carry away the proud flesh, draw out the pus and prepare a clean way for the new skin. It is a Federal and Provincial Department of Agriculture have co-operated effectively in making the scheme the a success.

Forestry Patrol Work

Brooks Airways To Undertake Government Work In Northern Saskatchewan

Forestry patrol work and government flying operations in northern Saskatchewan will be conducted during 1932 by the Brooks Airways, Limited, of Prince Albert.

Arrangements for this work were completed between government officials and R. D. Brooks, head of the Airways. The Brooks Airways conducted similar work for the government during the past year.

At the present time the Airways is operating four machines, two Stinsons and two Bushes, with a staff of three pilots and two mechanics.

You're Worried

When your child is sick you're worried. Of course you can't always avoid sickness, but you can remedy and often prevent children's ailments with Baby's Own Tablets.

They are the ideal laxative for children. Doctors prescribe them. Baby's Own Tablets reduce fever, allay colic, prevent constipation, sweeten the stomach, and help to clear up colic. 25 cents a package at any drugstore.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

(Dr. Williams') 178

Stockmen Elect Officers

Meeting Of Canadian Livestock Co-Operative Held At Saskatoon

W. A. Amos, of Palmerston, Ontario, was elected president of the Canadian Livestock Co-Operatives at a meeting of the directors held at Saskatoon. He succeeds W. D. Mackay, of Saskatoon. Roy McPhail, Montreal, was elected vice-president of the organization.

Directors for the provinces are: Alberta—J. E. Evanson, Taber; Saskatchewan—W. D. Mackay, Saskatoon; Manitoba—Roy McPhail, Brandon; Ontario—W. A. Amos, Palmerston; Quebec—J. D. Langard, Montreal; Maritime—J. McMillan, Prince Edward Island.

Real Benefit To Farmers

Shipping Club In Quebec Markets Produce To Advantage

A fine example of the real benefit to farmers in getting together to market their products is afforded by the results obtained by the Campbell's Bay Shipping Club, of Pointe-à-la-Croix, Quebec. This year to date the club has marketed 250 head of cattle, 250 calves, 1,150 lambs, and over 12,000 pounds of dressed poultry, representing cash returns to the farmers of that district of well over \$18,000. The Federal and Provincial Departments of Agriculture have co-operated effectively in making the scheme the a success.

Hard Times For Cret

A year ago Chef Francisco Arroyo was preparing dainties for kings and queens, princesses, and princes. Today he labors over Spanish stew for the city bread line. He repels to quest for the bread line, and he manipulates pots and pans in the free kitchen maintained by the city.

Mexico may abandon her navy under an efficiency program soon to be put into effect by Secretary of War Plutarco Elias Calles.

PATENTS

A List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request. The RAMSAY CO. 1757 DUNDAS ST. W. TORONTO, ONT.



Don't Let Foods Spoil

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-San Heavy Waxed Paper.

Your grocer, druggist or stationer will supply you with this sanitary knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's Centre Pulp Packs.

Appleford Paper Products

HAMILTON DNT.

Western Representatives: HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Three Hundred Convicts Battle Prison Guards In Riot At Dartmoor

Dartmoor, Devonshire, England.—Three hundred convicts at grim Dartmoor prison—engaged over a mess of porridge—waged a bitter, futile battle with prison guards and police Sunday, Jan. 24, in the most violent penal outbreak in British history.

Ninety-two convicts were reported wounded in an all-day conflict in which the prisoners burned the principal buildings and attempted a wholesale escape over the walls. Twelve wardens and police were injured.

The home office in London issued a statement, saying no inmates had been killed and none had escaped. Only about 20 remained in the hospital, according to this source, and none of the injured guards or police was serious.

The prisoners, who claimed to have been goaded on by mistreatment which reached a climax when eight porridge, riot early in the day and was omitted from their breakfast seriously threatened the lives of the governor, S. N. Rhodes and a commissioner, Col. Turner.

Long before dawn the prison was in a hubbub with the inmates beating their cell doors and walls in protest. When the men were paraded into the courtyard for exercise previous to chapel they banded together and began to battle with the guards.

Led by one convict with a bugle, the rioters were attempting to gain their freedom when police reinforcements arrived from Plymouth and the surrounding towns and forced them back to the cell blocks with rifle fire and baton charges.

In the meantime, one group had broken into the governor's office and forced him to flee for his life. They set fire to the administrative buildings and destroyed them with the official records. It was late in the afternoon before the fire was brought under control and the outbreak was thoroughly quelled.

Outside the walls the male residents of Princetown had armed themselves with rifles and their women-folk hid behind locked doors. The flames could be seen shooting high over the ramparts while the crack of rifles, the shouts of the convicts and the sounds of the bugle could be plainly heard.

The prison governor sent messages to police stations at Exeter, Plymouth and neighboring towns. Police came from all directions and troops at the Crownhill barracks turned out with steel helmets to approach to protect from Plymouth to cope with the blaze.

More than 100 prisoners attempted to storm the gates and scale the walls. Anticipating this, the warden's aides the rioters from strategic positions with the intention of wounding rather than killing.

Meanwhile, Colonel Turner, the commissioner, who had been visiting Dartmoor to investigate rumors of unrest, was attacked by three convicts but was rescued by a long-term, who went to his assistance.

The prison governor was seated in his office when several men broke through a window and rushed him. He fled through a rear door, locking it behind him, and took refuge in a cell block inhabited by prisoners who were still passive.

One convict had obtained a bugle and sounded a charge on it. Others found musical instruments and set up a terrible din. Some sang the "Red Flag." The prison records were dragged down and burned.

Preliminary work for the meeting is being continued, a competent spokesman said, and the government hopes that the conference ultimately will be held and will prove to be successful.

No one in official quarters took seriously what one of the London newspapers described as a "new

Plane Makes First Trip

Giant Liner Inaugurates Weekly Air Mail Service To Cape Town

London, Eng.—Promptly on schedule time, the giant, Imperial Airways' liner "Helen" took off from Croydon aerodrome Jan. 20, inaugurating a weekly air mail service to Cape Town.

The plane carried 20,000 letters and 160 parcels, including a large box of eggs. The passengers were Air Vice-Marshal Sir Cyril Vyvyan, Lady Vyvyan and P. G. L. Bertman, Deputy Minister of Civil Aviation.

The London-Cape Town route follows established routes as far as Egypt and then plunges south down the "dark continent," traveling a route worked out first by machines of the Royal Air Force, which led the pioneer work only a few years ago.

Noted Writer Is Dead

Lytton Strachey, Biographer, Dies At 61

London, Eng.—Lytton Strachey, whose vivid biographies re-created the pomp of Victorian England for a weary post-war world, died at the age of 61.

The author of "Queen Victoria," "Elizabeth and Essex" had been ill with paratyphoid fever for many weeks and had been confined to his home at Marlborough. Although his illness was known to be serious, his sudden passing was a shock to friends in many parts of the world.

The author was a son of General Sir Richard Strachey, an Indian administrator, and Lady Jane Strachey, regarded as a brilliant woman. He was educated in Trinity College, Cambridge.

New Plants For Dominion

Report States More Factories Are Located In Canada

Montreal, Que.—The manufacturing situation in Canada indicates that more and more factories are locating in the Dominion from the United States and Britain, according to Norman J. Davies, president of the Board of Trade, in his report surveying the year 1937.

"It is estimated that about 1,200 United States branch, subsidiary, affiliated and other controlled industries are operating in Canada," said Mr. Davies, "with employed capital of \$1,750,000,000, less than 200 from Great Britain with a total capital employed of \$199,141,000; 17 from foreign countries other than the United States with about \$6,000,000."

Scholarships For Argentina Students

Will Provide Same Facilities As Given Rhodes Scholars

London, England.—The Prince of Wales announced the establishment of a scholarship for Argentina students at Oxford University at a dinner of the Argentina Chamber of Commerce here.

The prince said the scholarship would provide the same facilities as were given to Rhodes scholars from the United States. It would be extended to two students from the University of Buenos Aires annually for at least five years. Each student would stay at Oxford for two years.

Aviators Stranded In China

Fliers From Canada and U.S. Cannot Get Jobs

Shanghai, China.—Five Canadian aviators and five from United States, who came to China expecting to be given jobs at \$1,000 a month piloting Chinese military aeroplanes, found themselves stranded here.

The aviators said they were promised by Chinese organizations in Canada and the United States the aviation bureau of the Chinese Ministry of War was seeking pilots and would pay the salary mentioned for competent men.

The aviators landed here with practically no money only to be told the government bureau is not looking for pilots at all.

The five pilots from the United States said posters appeared at numerous Pacific coast airports advertising for pilots.

Dr. Philip Chu, Chinese physician at Vancouver, the Canadians said, is president of the Chinese society there and was directing the enlistment of Canadian fliers.

The aviators said they understood more Canadian and United States pilots are coming to China as a result of the promises. The trade commissioners communicated with their respective governments, hoping to forestall the coming of others.

Canadian System Is Practical For States

Favorable Report Given By Experts Sent To Study Sales Tax

Washington.—Two experts sent to Canada by the United States treasury department to study the manufacturers' sales tax in the Dominion, told the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee the Canadian sales tax system was practical for the United States and would bring large federal revenue.

Dr. Thomas S. Adams of New Haven, Conn., professor of political economy at Yale University, said he had found no opposition to the tax, that it was successful, well administered and netted about \$44,000,000 annually to Canada.

Cathedral Is Being Turned Into Museum

Soviets Will Use It For Anti-Religious Exhibits

Leningrad, U.S.S.R.—The Soviet government has announced that the Kazan cathedral here would be converted into the largest anti-religious museum in the Soviet Union.

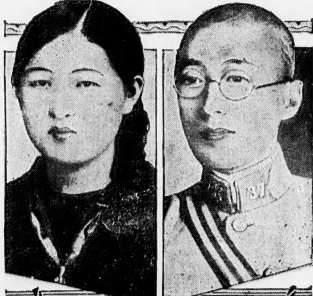
When completed, the museum would contain exhibits of various objects of a religious nature, interpreted along the lines of the late Karl Marx's doctrine, adopted by Soviet Russia, that "religion is opium for the people."

The Kazan cathedral was started in 1801 and completed in 1811 at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000.

Wheat Quota Workable

London, Eng.—The government's revised wheat quota scheme, giving domestic farmers a fixed proportion of the British market is, so far as it goes, more workable than the original proposals, the National Union of Farmers was told at the annual meeting recently by a member who had been one of the negotiators with the government over the plan.

TRAGEDY OF SINO-JAPANESE WAR



Rather than be a source of worry to her soldier-husband as he departed for the battle-front in Manchuria, Mrs. Kiyochi Inoue (left), 21-year-old wife of Lieutenant Inoue (right), of the Japanese army, calmly waited here in her best clothes and stabbed herself in the throat with a dagger he had brought her. She left no note for her husband, in which she explained the reason for her suicide, and enclosed 40 yen (about \$20), with the request that he spend the money to make his soldiers happy. Her home was in Osaka, Japan.

WAR DEBT ADJUSTMENT



Right Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who will attend Reparations Conference.

President Of U.F.A.

Robert Gardiner Unanimously Chosen To Lead Organization For Second Term

Edmonton, Alberta.—Robert Gardiner was unanimously chosen president of the United Farmers of Alberta for a second term at the annual convention here.

The veteran farm leader, who represents Acadia in the House of Commons and is a leader of the United Farmers of Alberta group in Dominion politics, was given an ovation when no other nominations were offered.

Mr. Gardiner notified the members they had better look around for another president for 1938. He said he found the burden of carrying the two posts of leader of the group in the House of Commons and president of the association too heavy.

Norman F. Priestly, Calgary, was re-elected vice-president by acclamation. A. P. Allen, Battle River, was also nominated, but withdrew in favor of a renewal of Mr. Priestly's term of office.

Suggests Bonus For Buyer

Proposal Would Benefit Coal Purchaser Instead Of Mine Operator

Calgary, Alberta.—Any step to improve the Canadian coal industry meets the approval of Alberta operators, it was declared by officials commenting on a proposal for a government bonus to the purchaser of coal instead of the mine operator. H. J. Kelly, manager of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, in Sydney, N.S., suggested the government pay a bonus, not to the mine operator, but to the purchaser of Nova Scotia coal.

"At present the subvention from the government benefits the railways, not the purchaser," declared P. R. Shields, manager of Coal Sellers Company, Limited. "Any subvention should result in a lower price to the consumer in order to be of any advantage to the industry."

Close Northern Radio Station

Prince Albert.—Waskeski and Ladner Lake radio stations have been closed for the remainder of the winter, the operators passing through here recently on route to Winnipeg. Lac La Poudre is the only station in northern Saskatchewan now open, but it is believed the others will be reopened in the spring.

British National Cabinet Cannot Agree On Matters Of Tariffs

London, Eng.—Less than three months after its appointment the National cabinet finds itself divided over tariffs.

Nevertheless, there is no expectation that any of the ministers will resign, as ordinarily happens when one or more ministers become out of harmony with the remainder. Those in dissent will be free to speak and to vote, as opponents of their colleagues who are in the majority.

This was made clear in an official statement after a recent meeting of the cabinet, which stressed the cabinet was essentially united on all other matters of policy.

It would be daring to say the position is absolutely without precedent even in peace times, but the situation is nevertheless one of the most extraordinary that has arisen since the present constitutional practice was established.

Thursday, Jan. 21, the cabinet sat for four and a half hours; Friday, Jan. 22, for two and a half hours. Shortly after the breaking up, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald handed an official communique to the press which said:

"The cabinet has considered the report of its committee on the balance of trade, but after prolonged discussion it has been found impossible to reach a unanimous conclusion on the committee's recommendations. Nevertheless, the cabinet is deeply impressed with the paramount importance of maintaining national unity in the presence of the grave problems which confront this country and the world."

Offered Fellowship

Fellowship In Royal Geographical Society Awarded To Western Aviator

Edmonton, Alberta.—A fellowship in the Royal Geographical Society has been awarded to Pilot Walter E. Gilbert, Canadian Airways, Limited, according to word received in the city. Such an award to an aviator is believed to be unusual.

Pilot Gilbert flies Canadian Airways, Limited, machines from Edmonton to the Arctic Coast, and was associated with Major Burwash on the latter's trip to King William Land and the north magnetic pole in the fall of 1930. He piloted the aeroplane G-CASB on that occasion. This machine is now in the hands of the Canadian Navy for study service and which has been shown steadily by Gilbert for more than a year, is almost as well known as his master.

Duplication Hard To Cut

New York, N.Y.—Although there is excessive duplication of railroads in Canada, a trip to King William Land may be reduced in limited by the needs of the communities along the coast for study service and chairman of the Canadian National Railways, said in an informal speech after a luncheon given for him by the Downtown Athletic Club.

Proposal For A Moratorium On Debts Rejected In Alberta

Edmonton, Alberta.—Declaration of a moratorium on debts in the Province of Alberta was rejected by the United Farmers of Alberta as a solution of their financial difficulties.

After a strenuous debate the farmers' convention voted down a resolution calling on the provincial government to declare a moratorium by a vote of 99 to 95.

The slim majority for the opponents of the proposal followed more than a score of fighting speeches on either side. In rejecting the scheme, the convention endorsed the stand taken by the Premier of the Province, Hon. J. E. Brownlee, who advised against the move. Two members of the Federal Parliament also threw their weight against it. William Irvine, Wetaskiwin, and Alfred Spinkman, Red Deer.

Declarations that it was a matter of life and death to the farmers, that they were unable to pay anything on their debts and had a right to protect their homes and farms from seizures were frequent during the debate. Opponents of the measure warned of the danger to the credit of individuals and the Provincial Government and claimed a moratorium was only a

which confront this country and the world.

"Accordingly it has determined that some modification of the usual financial practice is required, and has decided that the ministers who find themselves unable to support the conclusions reached by a majority of their colleagues on the subjects of import duties and cognate matters are to be at liberty to express their views by speech and vote. The cabinet, being essentially united on all other matters of policy, believes that by this special provision it is best interpreting the will of the nation and the needs of the time."

The committee's recommendations regarding tariffs, to the full cabinet, were not unanimous, although Mr. Hon. Mr. Hume and Sir John Simon, former free trade Liberals, were without number in the view of the majority, favoring imposition of a small tariff—thought to be from 10 to 15 per cent.—on manufactured and agricultural goods, with a small tariff on raw materials to be used in the manufacture of goods for export.

But if Mr. Hume and Sir John Simon were amenable to the views of the two Conservatives, Vincent Snowden and Sir Herbert Samuel, still staunch free traders, were in the majority. And when the proposals reached the full cabinet the objections of the latter two were supported by two Liberal cabinet ministers, Sir Donald MacLean, president of the Board of Education, and Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary for Scotland.

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Says Farmers Should Pay More Attention To Marketing Instead Of Concentrating On Production

Expressing the belief that the next 25 years would see the emancipation of agriculturists from domination by buyers outside themselves, H. S. Arkell, secretary of the Canadian Livestock Pool and president of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculture, speaking at a gathering of the latter organization at Saskatoon, asked their assistance in that regard.

The society had made great strides since it was formed in 1921, and now included most of the technically trained agricultural men of the Dominion. In the past the members had chiefly concerned themselves with their own jobs and the co-ordination of work done under different authorities to make it efficient. They had accomplished a great deal in that direction.

But Mr. Arkell believed the time had come for the society to turn its attention to study the condition of agriculture. It was for the betterment of agriculture that they had received their training.

From the point of view of the farmer, the selling machinery under the old methods had failed them, the credit machinery had fallen down and they would find that the majority of farmers believed that the selling machinery of agriculture was failing to accomplish the purposes of the farmers.

Agriculture had taken care only of production and left someone else to take care of marketing. In all other businesses an increasing proportion of the brains was devoted to merchandising. Something should grow up in technical agriculture in regard to the business end as in production. It was planned, the speaker said, to hold the annual convention of the society in Winnipeg in June, when it might be possible to secure speakers from the economic conference.

Dr. L. E. Kirk, Dominion Agrostologist, suggested that other businesses had perhaps devoted too much attention to merchandising and persuading the people to buy what they did not want, rather than that agriculture had given too exclusive attention to production.

W. A. Munro, Eastern experimental farm, agreed that the present time was much more concerned with what they were to do with what they had produced than with how to produce more or better articles.

Guests introduced at the gathering included: C. H. Gilbert, Big River, spring wheat champion at the Chicago show, and Andrew Anderson, Alaskan, recently designated "master farmer."

To Settle War Debts

Suggests Exchange Of American Territory Instead Of Cash Reparations To State

The rich Congo basin, lying in the heart of equatorial Africa, is proposed as payment by debtor countries, in the stead of cash reparations to the United States, by Stephen Leacock, head of the Department of Political Economy at McGill University, Montreal, in an article appearing in the New York Herald-Tribune Sunday magazine section.

Describing this area of 1,500,000 square miles, now owned in its three divisions by Belgium, France and Great Britain, as "exuberantly fertile," Professor Leacock points to the great possibilities of development. He sees the great Congo River as the "real gateway for African trade," and says a real asset at the mouth of the Congo would be "second only to the great harbors of the world's shipping."

He says the United States with its money, machinery and brain is the one country to undertake the great development. Thus, would be set in motion, he believes, "a new world movement of prosperity."



"How did you get so much strength in your mouth?" "I have exercised my teeth with your steaks," L. E. Florence.

W. N. U. 1926

Greater Precipitation

Report Of Meteorological Service For Month Of December Is Encouraging

Precipitation in Saskatchewan over the cultivated portion, during December, 1931, was approximately twice that of December of the normal year, according to the report of the Dominion meteorological service for the month.

In average years, precipitation in December varies from four-tenths to about eight-tenths of an inch. During December, 1931, from one inch to one and a half inches was reported over a considerable area in Saskatchewan.

In the extreme southeast and in a small area to the east of the Cypress Hills several points were exceptions, reporting less than four-tenths of an inch of precipitation received during December.

Alberta rejoiced in precipitation that was in excess of the normal. In December from one inch to one and a half inches was reported from a considerable portion of the plains. Usually the December precipitation in these areas varies from less than one-half to about three-quarters of an inch.

A dry December was the experience of Manitoba, where most sections reported less than half an inch and some less than one-tenth.

In the majority of years, December precipitation is slightly greater in Manitoba than in Saskatchewan, ranging from one-half inch to one inch—Regina Leader.

Apples Are Cheap Food

Essential Part Of Diet And Suitable For Every Meal

In a period like the present, when the amount of money available for food may be limited, apples are an essential part of the diet, says Miss Flora Carl, of the Missouri College of Agriculture. "Apples are suitable for every meal in the day and are often enjoyed between meals also," she goes on. "As saucers or baked apples serve as a breakfast fruit, and with bacon or sausage they may accompany the meat dish. For dinner they are especially good with fresh or cured pork, no matter how it is cooked. They are adapted to cooking with many vegetables, as baked with sweet potatoes, fried with carrots or scalloped with cabbage. A wide variety of salads may be made from apples, either raw or cooked with vegetables and the choice of apple desserts is almost unlimited."

Noise Affects Eyesight

One person in every five in the towns and cities is wearing, or ought to be wearing, spectacles. The proportion in the rural areas is only one in every 100. An eye specialist said: "During the war one of the effects of shell-shock was a narrowing of the victim's vision. Perfect eyesight depends on perfect nerves and town dwellers today are exposed to a noise-shattering barrage of noise which differs only in degree from a great gun cannonade."

Neighbor: "Er—Mrs. Brown—you've got old slings on your eyes." Mrs. Brown: "Yes, dearie, that often 'appears to ladies what 'ave got more than one pair."

A writer asserts that a man's character can be told by the books on his library shelf. There most of our friends are telephonists.

BRITISH SPEED EXPERTS PLAN SERIOUS INVASION OF EUROPE

An invasion by a team of British racing drivers with British cars into the most cherished preserves of Continental road racing is contemplated by a group of the best drivers in the Netherlands. The Italian "Mille Miglia" 1,000-mile race, held every spring, is the only contest of its kind in the world, and last year, for the first time in the history of the race, an English car competed, driven alternately by an English and an Italian driver, neither of whom was a member of the team. The Englishman proposed to enter a team of three drivers, one of whom could speak the other's language. It fared successfully, much to the surprise of the Italian people. In this year's race, April 9 and 10, British drivers propose to enter a team of three cars, which would be driven by the best racing team the Netherlands could produce. Sir William Murray, British motor magnate, will back the venture, and Sir Henry Birkin, himself, will be one of the drivers. It is expected Lord Howe will captain the team.

Egg Exports From B.C.

Are Bringing Producers Over Five Thousand Dollars Daily

British Columbia hens are bringing into the pockets of poultry owners, as a result of growing volume of shipments of eggs outside the province, in the neighborhood of \$5,000 a day.

The B.C. Egg Pool is shipping to the prairies and eastern Canada three and four carloads of eggs weekly. Private firms are adding further shipments. According to G. R. Wilson, of the poultry division, Dominion Live Stock Branch, bringing the total up to one carload daily.

Each carload at Montreal brings an average of \$7,000. There must be deducted from this freight charges of approximately \$850 and handling charges of five cents a dozen.

The egg industry is at present the liveliest department of agriculture in British Columbia. Distribution of \$5,000 a day among poultry ranchers is bound to stimulate confidence in the poultry industry.

Egg prices are much lower than at the same time in 1930. Production is also lower. Nevertheless, present prices are attractive to the small poultry owners. Lower feed prices and lower labor costs help to make up for reduced prices received for the product.

George P. Wallace, president of the B.C. Egg Pool, reports falling off of production of eggs elsewhere in Canada.

Prof. E. A. Lloyd, University of British Columbia, says that the present export of eggs is but the beginning.

"I look to see British Columbia poultrymen exporting eggs to overseas markets as well as our domestic markets," said Professor Lloyd.

France Buying Wheat

French Government Contracting For Ten Million Bushels Of Canadian Grain

Delivery has started on a French government contract to buy 10,000,000 bushels of Canadian hard spring wheat, the United Press learns.

The agreement represents a repetition of an order for a similar amount in 1930. Delivery will continue for two months.

It was understood that France expected a reciprocal concession from Canada favoring either French wines or silk, but no agreement has been reached.

It was estimated that France still requires 11,000,000 bushels of foreign wheat to meet the deficit in domestic supplies.

Wheat representatives were awaiting indications of whether the foreign office would continue the policy of buying Central European wheat for political reasons, or would buy the balance in the open market from Canada, the United States and Argentina.

Advertising Always Pays The business has not been found in which "advertising does not pay." What capital is to industry, what business is to farm soil, advertising is to business. Advertising is as necessary to national distribution as the railroads.

The reason people are patient with statements is because they don't know what to do, either.

Nearly 40 irrigation projects are to be launched in Jugoslavia in the next four years.

Scientists Hope To Procure Facts And Figures To Test The Theory That Continents Float

Sensitive To Weather Changes

Animals Are Very Quick To Notice Any Variation In Weather

Animals are amazingly sensitive to changes of weather, and some very interesting observations have been made as to how they detect such circumstances. We have all seen the antics cats get up to when a storm is approaching. They wander restlessly to and from, and suddenly dart about the house and garden in a most surprising manner. Cats, too, wash right over their ears when rain is approaching. The following are other unmistakable signs of changing weather: In mountainous districts sheep change their feeding ground to the lee side, or side opposite the wind, of the hills before the arrival of gales and rain. Little field mice, too, appear to know when cold and snow will set in, for they have been observed to cover up their holes carefully before hard weather comes. Ducks invariably bray lustily before rainy weather, and it has been reported to the time and do not come out again for a live rain is indicated.

Farm For Strayed Animals

Fifteen Acres Operated By Voluntary Workers In Montreal

"The League of Justice To Animals" with voluntary workers operate a farm of 15 acres at Montreal, the only one of its kind in Canada, where lost, strayed or unwanted animals found on the streets of Montreal and environs are taken, and when not claimed within a reasonable time are placed with new owners. At this home there are adequate kennels for cats and dogs, stables for horses and good grazing land with plenty of shade trees. Every type of creature is cared for from goats to canaries. Sacks which owners are too poor to feed their property are taken and within a short time returned in good condition.

In the society's six years of befriending the dumb animals, it has had four Christmas trees set up in various parks and squares here distributing hay, corn and oats to 100 horses yearly.

Fewer Wolves Taken

Export Of Wolf Pelts Shows Signs Of Falling Off

Production and export of wolf pelts are falling off, which opens up the question as to whether or not wolves are decreasing in Canada.

In the calendar year 1931 the export of the skins of wolves totaled 41,972 at a value of \$383,652, according to the records of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. In 1929 the export was 86,708 wolf pelts at a value of \$1,503,470.

Saskatchewan was the first province to make returns for the hunting season of 1930-31, when 115 timber wolves and 8,063 coyotes were taken. In 1929-30 the take was 134 timber wolves and 12,717 coyotes.

Built to house 150 guests, a hotel in Antirio, Greece, which is becoming quite a popular holiday resort, has not a single bathroom. The town itself has no public water supply.

Hidden Away In Vaults In Dominion

Observations At Victoria And Ottawa Are Scientific Records That May Prove Or Disprove Some Day The Truth Of The Theory That North America And The Other Continents Are Not Fixed Or Stationary

Canada is vitally interested in settling the Wegener theory because Greenland is supposed to be the "speed king" among the continents, crawling at a rate estimated as high as six miles a year. Meteorological conditions, especially along the Labrador Coast, the Maritime Provinces and the New England States, would be affected by any appreciable narrowing or lengthening of the distance between the two land masses.

Delicate scientific observations were made some years ago at the observatories at Victoria and Ottawa. Longitudinal measurements were extended around the world with the aid of beam wires. The positions of America, Greenland and other countries were plotted as minutely as possible. The observations will be repeated in 1933 and again in 1938, and any variation in the plottings will be noted. By this method it is hoped to establish the accuracy of Dr. Wegener's hypothesis.

The first evidence to substantiate the drifting theory was established in 1907 by R. Koch, German explorer. In 1923-24, years earlier, Sir Edward Sabine, British scientist, made longitudinal observations in Greenland but when Koch took similar readings at the same spot, the figures did not correspond. The only explanation was that Greenland had drifted several miles toward North America in the intervening years.

Great Natural Asset

High Grade Clay Deposits In Saskatchewan May Prove Foundation Of Great Industry

One of the greatest natural assets of the prairie provinces is constituted in the high grade clays of southern Saskatchewan, said G. M. Hutt, assistant director of development for the Canadian Pacific Railway, speaking at a luncheon held by the officers' association of the company at the Royal Alexandra Hotel in Winnipeg. He said that they would in time be the means of support for an immense clay products industry.

In describing these valuable western resources, Mr. Hutt told of the general work of his department in fostering Canadian industry by locating resources, and the sale and source of other raw materials and by assisting in bringing these materials into use. W. C. Casey, president of the association, was chairman.

Royal Palace A Public Museum

Ex-King Alfonso's former royal palace at Madrid has been opened as a public museum. For the sum of one dollar visitors are allowed to see the throne room, sitting rooms, banqueting halls, the famous "Hall of Columns," where so many functions including that of the washing of feet on Good Friday, took place, but so far they have not been permitted to visit the private apartments and bedrooms formerly occupied by King Alfonso, Queen Ena, and the Infanta.

At the National Dairy Show held recently at St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A., a prize of \$100 was awarded to a stein holder, "Colony Flood Columbia," No. 194433, was declared Champion Holstein of North America.



"You are badly-legged, Fraunkin." "That is nothing." You ought to have seen my brother. He was so badly-legged that he had to be buried in an old barrel. —En Rullig Half Timma, Gothenburg.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Annette



THE NEW SPORTS BLOOMERS ARE EASILY MADE

You'll love the cut of these smart sports bloomers.

While they are quite roomy, they hug the figure through the hips. Elastic is inserted through the hem and the upper edge.

Made in a jiffy! They can easily be made in an hour. After they are cut, out, just a few seams to join.

Style No. 372 is designed in sizes 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches waist measure. The 20 inch size requires 1½ yards of 20-inch material.

Crepe de chine, crepe satin, and fine cashmere jersey are suitable.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wasp coin card only.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

City

State

Country

Telephone

Day

Month

Year

Death Ends Long Suffering

Penny Read, 89, who left the seclusion of her home only four times in 67 years after her father forbade her saying goodbye to her soldier husband, died in the revolution of 1932, is dead at Binghamton, N.Y. Miss Read shut herself in her home and left it only four times—each time for the funeral of a relative—during the ensuing 67 years.

An owl stares because its eyes are fixed immovably in their sockets.

SAFE, SPEEDY PROVEN!

Safe-Buckley's contains no narcotics—absolutely safe for children and adults.

Speedy—Acts like a flash—a single use proves it.

Proven—Thousands of testimonies from all over the world, and the only medicine in the world with convincing evidence of its merits.

BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A Chinese boycott against Canadian salt fish is causing serious curtailment of trade on the Pacific coast.

Efforts to secure a preference for Canadian lumber in South Africa are being made in Ottawa by a committee in British Columbia.

A wooden chessboard was found in the ancient temple of Abou Simbel on the east of the Nile in Egypt in the hills of Daba.

Ireland is having the worst floods in 30 years because of unrelenting rains which have inundated thousands of acres of farm land and forced many families out of their homes.

David M. Shearer, 52, died January 14, from pneumonia. He was an outstanding construction engineer and had charge of the Government elevator construction at Churchill.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the giant German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, was awarded the 1931 medal of the International Aeronautic Federation.

A bylaw making prohibitive the sounding of locomotive whistles or clanging of their bells within the city limits between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. has been passed by the city council of Quebec.

Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, only son of Charles Dickens, the novelist, spent his 33rd birthday at his post of common sergeant of the City of London, England, an ancient magistracy position.

The John Scott award of \$1,000 was presented jointly to Juan de la Cueva and Harold E. Pitcairn for the invention and development of the autogyro. John Scott was a chemist of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Over 50 tons of express and 34,892 pounds of mail were carried on the north route between Edmonton and Alkavik, by planes of a commercial aviation company during the season of 1931.

War's Lessons

Canadians Had Deep Interest In Situation In Manchuria

"We have not forgotten the lesson which we learned in 1914 of what an obscure crime in a Balkan state can mean," said Hon. Vincent Massey, former Canadian Minister to Washington, in addressing the Empire Club on Manchurian problems at Toronto.

"Canada needs no argument to show the situation in Manchuria is one to command her active interest."

He referred to the treaty of Washington in 1922, and the Paris peace pact, and said Canada, with the full obligation of nationhood, would have to decide for herself whether either treaty had been infringed or violated. Any trade advantage accruing to Canada through China's boycott of Japan would be more than offset by loss of trade with Japan.

A New Explosive

Drives Bullet Five Times Faster Than Sound Waves

The modern rifle bullet has a muzzle velocity of 3,000 feet a second. It strikes a tremendous blow, measured in hundreds of pounds. Now a German named Verlich has invented an explosive that will speed the bullet more than a mile a second faster, and will triple its striking power. That is more than five times faster than sound waves.

A Modern Paradise

"Well, how are you getting on now, you are married?"

"It is just like Paradise."

"I am glad to hear that."

"Yes, we have nothing to wear, and are in daily fear of being turned out."

VARICOSE VEINS

Write for complete information about ELASTO, the new treatment for varicose veins, varicose ulcers and other leg disorders. Free sample and interesting booklet sent free on request. The New Varico Vein Cure, Limited, Dept. 153 J, 455 Craig St., W. Montreal.

W. N. U. 126

Heavy Fur Catch

Catch This Year Promises To Be Best In Past Decade

The fur catch in the north country this year promises to be one of the best in the past decade. From early reports received from the fur north trappers, will bring considerable shipments of furs this spring.

The quality of the furs, a factor that varies from year to year, promises to be high, north trappers claim, because of the climatic conditions that have prevailed in the sub-Arctic regions this year.

While the catch in the more civilized portions of the province will be only average, north of Churchill and in the southern Indian Lake area, the catch near the spectacular. Prices for pelts this year are only average, dealers advise, and the royalty and heavy cost of bringing them into the United States will prove a handicap to disposal this spring it is feared.

The huge Junktors' plane purchased this year by the Canadian Airways will probably bring the furs down from many of the isolated posts in the far north to Winnipeg.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

HAM PIE

2 cups cold cooked ham, cut in 1/2 inch cubes.
3 potatoes.
1 onion.

1 green pepper.
1/2 cup celery.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 teaspoon sugar.
Salt and pepper.

2 cups water.

Rich baked dough.

Peel and slice potatoes and onion. Remove stem and seeds from pepper. Slice up celery. Add salt, seasonings and water to vegetables. Cook all together until vegetables are tender. Stir in flour to thicken, adding more water if needed to make enough gravy to cover. Put mixture in a baking dish. Cover with a rich baked dough. Bake until crust is done, about twenty minutes. Serve hot.

LEMON CURD OR CHEESE

(Makes 1 pint or 3 glasses.)

6 eggs.
2 cups sugar.

1/2 cup lemon juice.

1/4 cup butter.

Beat eggs well. Add other ingredients. Cook over hot water until thick. Pour into sterilized glasses.

Use for filling for tarts or cakes or as a spread for toast or hot biscuits.

Roast Hardly Fair

People Cannot Go Back To Conditions Of Earlier Years

Mr. J. Moore's definition of "depression" — "A period during which people do not know the things they need, but never had" is not, but the implied reproach is hardly fair. The trouble is that you cannot turn back the clock of the backbones. As an individual, for example, may sell his motor car, or give up his telephone, or refuse to go to the cinema, but you cannot deprive the age of the motor car and the telephone and the cinema. Somehow these things are forced upon us by the movement of events; they are part of an inevitable growth, and to check them would be like stopping a river in its course—either futility or disastrous. After all, it would not really help matters to go back to the conditions of 1880 with the population of 1931.

Insist On Remembrance

Day Being Observed

Veterans Oppose Attempts To Drop Holiday On November Events

The Associated Veterans of Canada "will oppose to the uttermost" any attempt to repeal the act, which established November 11 as a public holiday, to be known as "Remembrance Day." This has been made clear to the Prime Minister, R. B. Bennett.

"The Associated Veterans wish to warn the agitation which is being carried out to repeal a part of the act constituting November 11 a national holiday, known as Remembrance Day." The memorandum says, "They will oppose to the uttermost any attempt to secure a repeal of this legislation, and invite the support of the government in maintaining the legislation as at present enacted."

A dietitian, we note, has been speaking of a mince pie as "a polysaccharide carbohydrate of high caloric efficiency."

Alaska produced gold worth \$9,342,000 in 1931, an increase of almost a million dollars over 1930 production.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Winnipeg
By Annette



PARIS ADVICE

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Short, inexpensive trips to the West Indies continue to be popular, the "Berenaria" and the "Mauretania" are the trends of today. A call at Miami has been introduced into the itinerary of eight 9-day cruises to Havana and Nassau by the "Berenaria" and the "Mauretania."

It is so much said.

It is such a splendid trip for office or college wear.

Style No. 815 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 30-inch material with a yard of 30-inch contrasting, 5 1/2 yards of binding and 1 1/2 yard of 1 1/2 inch ribbon.

Jersey is a favourite this season. Adapts itself perfectly to this model.

It may also be made of cantonette crepe silk.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps (cash coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Write Winnipeg Newspaper Union,

176 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

City

State

Country

Send no money now. We will send you the pattern free of charge.

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Delightful Cruises

Cunard and Anchor Line Steamers

Punish Sea Voyages For These

On Holiday Best

That the world and his wife are going to sea for their holidays more than ever before is evident in the fact that more than fifty ships have been arranged for Cunard and Anchor Lines steamers during the remainder of this winter, spring, and summer.

Last summer the "Transylvania" made three experimental voyages to Quebec and Halifax from New York with a 60-mile cruise up the Saguenay River.

She is the largest vessel ever to navigate this famous waterway, and on each voyage she was booked to capacity.

This summer and fall there will be six such 12-day cruises, by this steamer and her sister ship the "California" which will then have her first appearance in the St. Lawrence. Other cruises in which Canadian ports will be featured are three six-day cruises from New York to Halifax and Bermuda on the express "Mauretania," during the summer.

The Anchor liner was booked to sail on the second of August, and the "Berenaria" to Halifax, on August 27th, and on October 20th, a 10-day voyage will be made to the same port by the "Transylvania."

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

* Carried in the interests of
Business and District

\$2.50 to the United States

Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.

A. S. Revett Proprietor

Thursday, Feb. 18th, 1932

Miss Mary Rowles is visiting
her uncle, Mr. T. Rowles.

E. L. Nesbitt, of Lander, was in
town on Monday night.

Mrs. F. J. Rivers, is in a very
critical state of health, suffer-
ing from the effects of a stroke.

Wendell McBee left for Cal-
gary, this morning.

Ken. MacRae, is visiting with
his brother, Don. MacRae.

R. Murray is a visitor in Medi-
cine Hat this week.

When subscribing for mag-
azines, remember the Printer
takes subscriptions for all mag-
azines.

The monthly Hospital Sew-
ing Meeting, will be held on
Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 3 p.m., at
the home of Mrs. W. MacRae.

Weather of the past week
while mostly of the severe
type, has abated during the
past few days. Today (Thurs-
day) is mild and agreeable, and
a distinct change from pre-
ceding days.

Denial Report of Extra An Dominion Relief

Edmonton, Feb. 18.—The pro-
vincial government had not re-
ceived any money from the
Dominion government or au-
thorization to advance any to
the municipalities and to them
in mounting relief work. Pre-
mier Brownlee's denial re-
ferred to reports that the federal
government had set aside a
substantial amount of money
to support the relief scheme.

Premier Brownlee said he
had received from the Do-
minion \$1,000,000 on Decem-
ber 31, 1931, out of the sum for
the province's relief work and
the other half to pay for the
Dominion's share. He emphat-
ically denied reports that an
other \$1,000,000 had been set
aside for Alberta by the federal
administration.

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacRae's)

Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44

Office - - - Centre Street

DENTIST Dr. DOWLER

Thursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesday night
Office: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)

AT LEADER:

Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays
Private on Wednesdays

DOMINION CAFE FIRST CLASS MEALS

Good House

Always a Full Stock Carried
Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes
ICE CREAM & SUNDAES

Dance and after theatre lunches
A Place of City Style.

Subscribe to your
Local Paper



Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., - ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Usual Diseases of Children

"Nothing serious. Only one
of the diseases that children
can get." This is, unfortunately,
what too many parents
think about the more common
communicable diseases.

It is quite true that these dis-
eases do occur chiefly among
children, for the reason that
children have no immunity or
power of resistance against the
invading disease germs. Dis-
eases among children is just as
serious as when disease affects
adults.

Every communicable disease
is serious. Some take a heav-
ier toll than others, some are
more damaging in their after
effects, but all are serious. The
communicable diseases, should
be prevented when possible,
avoided always, and treated
seriously if they do occur.

We look forward to the time
when we will be able definitely
to prevent all the communica-
ble diseases which are now
causing so much suffering and
disability and which are res-
ponsible for a very large num-
ber of deaths.

The first disease against which
we were given a means of de-
finitive protection was smallpox.
In the year 1796, Jenner, an En-
glish physician, published his
discovery which demonstrated
that vaccination would prevent
smallpox.

Within the past few years,
a vaccine has been given the name
of diphtheria, one of the
so-called usual diseases of child-
ren—diphtheria. Diphtheria is
a disease which, for generations,
has struck terror into the
hearts of parents.

That diphtheria still continues
to take a toll of over nine hun-
dred lives each year, in this
country, is due to our failure to
make use of the means which
are at our disposal for its pre-
vention. We have, in diphtheria
immunization, a simple, safe
and sure method of preventing
diphtheria.

Unfortunately, the list of dis-
eases which we can prevent so
definitely is limited. We can,
however, in all cases, use the

Statistics gathered from cities
and towns having a population of
4,000 and over show that in 1931
such centres with a total popula-
tion of 3,355,768 the number of po-
lice officers employed was 5,004,
or one officer to every 671 per-
sons. As an instance of their
efficiency it is reported that of the
11,110 automobiles stolen in the
year 1929, all but 10 were recovered.

While industry and commerce
are securing their plants and
methods for low-cost operation
and quality service in the com-
municated for home and export mar-
kets, our railway systems, a pri-
mary segment of these occupa-
tions are charged in that respect
by inability to accumulate re-
sources in far years as did other
corporations, according to resolu-
tions adopted at the annual meet-
ing of the Railway Business As-
sociation.

The Empress BAKERY

Get Your Bread, Cakes
and Pastry from us.

Town Deliveries made if
required.

Bread 3 Loaves for 25c.

MURRAY
The Baker

general methods which are of
value. No child should ever
be exposed to contact with a
child or an adult who is suffer-
ing from a communicable dis-
ease.

Isolation and quarantine
are carried out to safeguard
others, not merely to protect
those who are questioned. The
placed on the door - closed
there as a warning to others,
not for the protection of the in-
mates of the placarded house.

Proper treatment of the case
will lessen the chance of seri-
ous results. Neglect of the case,
failure to understand that dis-
ease is always serious, lead to
unnecessary pain and damage,
it not to fatal results.

Advantage of Early Hatching

Pullets are almost the only
source of eggs during the fall
and early winter months. Hens
are sure to start at that time
of the year, and they may take
about three or four days to
begin their laying. It is there-
fore important that farm-
ers and commercial poultry-
men should have their pullets
hatched early enough to begin
laying in time for the high
prices which usually prevail in
November, December and Jan-
uary. Eggs laid in March and
April do not bring very high
prices and a pullet that does
not lay until after the first year

may never justify her exist-
ence.

The best results can never be
obtained if pullets are forced
to lay before they are matured.
Such birds are usually more
susceptible to disease and are
more easily thrown off their
laying than are birds which
have reached a good size. A
pullet cannot, even under sum-
mer conditions, lay on flesh,
grow feathers, and produce eggs
at the same time as it will be
almost impossible to get eggs
in winter from the late-hatched
pullets. A good early-hatched
pullet should be well matured
at the time that heavy egg
production is wanted.

Early-born pullets and pullets
of similar breeds hatched about
the middle of April and prop-
erly handled will be just about
ready to start producing in Oc-
tober. Heavier breeds, such as
Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island
Reds and White Wyandottes,
will usually require about an
additional month for growth.

At the Dominion Experiment-
al Station, Lacombe, Alberta, a
test has been conducted over a
seven-year period to determine
the best date for incubation
with regard to fertility and
hatchability of eggs, and vi-
tality of chicks. White Wy-
andotte hatching eggs are set
during March, April, May and
June, and records kept of the
percentage of fertility, hatchability,
and mortality of chicks to six
weeks of age for each month.
The hatching results of May
were slightly below the aver-
age of the other two months.
In mortality in June hatched
chicks were very high, partly
for the reason that in very
warm weather it is impossible
to properly regulate the brood-
er temperatures. June hatched
chicks also lacked vitality

and were unsatisfactory as lay-
ers. March and April hatched
pullets which started to lay
from October 1 to November 30,
made on the average the best

winter records, while from the
standpoint of annual egg yield
the advantage lies with those
which started laying before No-
vember 15.

Spring Is Only a Few Weeks Away

Now is the Time To Get Your Machinery
Overhauled. We can take care of your
Repairs for MASSEY-HARRIS and
COCKSHUTT MACHINERY

If you are considering a New Drill, One-Way
Disc, Tiller Combine or Harrows. Come in
and let us talk it over.

R. A. POOL
BRITISH AMERICAN AGENT

Utility Specials

Malkin's Pure Jelly Powders, all flavors, 9 pkgs.	50c.
King Beach Blackberry Jam 4 lb. pails	50c.
Dingman's Electric Soap, 19 bars	1.00
Small PICKLING BEETS 7 lbs.	25c.
Solid WINTER CABBAGE 10 lbs.	25c.

W. R. BRODIE

SPECIALS

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